

MUSIC AT THE

ZOO

SUNDAY,

FROM 2 to 5 P. M.

DON'T MISS IT.

RAILWAY & LAND CO.**TIME TABLE**

October 5, 1904.

OUTWARD.

For Wailanae, Wailanae, Kahuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—11:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:05
a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m.,
*5:30 p. m., *11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wailanae
and Wailanae—8:36 a. m., *5:31
p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and
Pearl City—7:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m.,
*10:38 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m.,
*5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

* Daily.
† Sunday Excepted.
‡ Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited a two-hour
train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday
at 8:22 a. m.; returning arrives in Honolulu
at 10:10 p. m. The Limited
stops only at Pearl City and Wailanae.
G. P. DENISON, Supt. F. C. Smith, G. P. & T. A.

MOHONK PLATFORM**Cause of Arbitration Making Steady Progress.**

The following was the platform adopted at the Twelfth Annual Lake Mohonk Conference, on International Arbitration, May, 1905:

"The members of this Conference call attention, with great satisfaction, to the steady progress which the world is making in the promotion of international arbitration.

"They place on record their appreciation of the character and services of John Hay, the late Secretary of State, and acknowledge that to him lasting gratitude is due for the foresight, firmness and wisdom with which, in his official station, he upheld the principles which this Conference has advocated.

"They have heard with gratification that in many of the leading Colleges and Universities of this country, the undergraduate students have been led to the study of methods by which justice may be secured among nations without resort to war.

"This Conference has welcomed to its proceedings the representatives of fifty Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, and other commercial organizations, and it urges upon them and other like institutions not now represented here to consider and act upon the measures which are from time to time proposed for the promotion of peace.

"This Conference regards the approaching assembling of a Pan-American Congress in Rio Janeiro as likely to promote mutual understanding and consequent good-will among the States of North, Central and South America.

"At the present time it is important that public attention should be concentrated upon the second Hague Conference soon to be assembled. We hope and believe that the beneficial results of the former Conference will be equalled and perhaps surpassed by further deliberations, in the land of Grotius, upon the principles of international law and the best methods for the Pacific settlement of international difficulties.

"Especially we hope that the Second Hague Conference will elaborate and propose a plan by which like Conferences may be held at stated periods and that in the intervals appropriate offices may be maintained at The Hague, so that these Conferences may become a permanent and recognized advisory Congress of the Nations.

"A general Arbitration Treaty to be formulated by The Hague Conference is most desirable and will doubtless be accepted by all or nearly all of the countries represented in the Conference.

"Among other subjects of immediate importance arising out of maritime warfare, including the exemption of private property from seizure at sea, are respectfully commended to the consideration of The Hague Conference.

"As the general restriction of armaments can only be secured by concurrent international action, as unanimously recommended by the British House of Commons, we earnestly hope that this subject will receive careful and favorable consideration.

"While we shall welcome any action taken by the coming Hague Conference in the way of clearly defining the rights and obligations of belligerents as to each other and as to neutrals, of lessening the horrors of war, and of giving increased stability and protection to the Red Cross movement; it is our hope that the Conference will remember that it is consecrated to the great work of ending as well as softening war, and of subjecting the relations of Nations to the dominion of law rather than force."

HORSES FRIGHTENED BY JAPANESE KITE

The pleasures of the Glorious Fourth came pretty near being marred by an ugly accident to Messrs. Walter McBryde and Arthur Rice.

They were hastening home from the Kapaa races, the latter to take charge of the ring tournament which was to take place at Lihue in the afternoon, and had gone as far as Hanamaulu when the accident occurred. A lot of Japanese were flying those large kites in which they delight, when a current of air drove the kite across the road in such a way that the string was caught round the axle so as to force the kite right up to the horses' heads. Seeing the large, black object the animals swerved over to the side of the road, bringing the wheels on the one side up on a steep embankment, while the others rested on outer rim of the felloes. The weight proved too much and they collapsed, throwing both the occupants heavily to the ground. Both were considerably shaken up and Mr. McBryde, who was the under man, suffered a number of contusions. They picked themselves up and found that no bones were broken. The fate of the vehicle and the harness, however, was more severe, but the travelers didn't mind that so much in the satisfaction of having escaped as cheaply as they did.—The Garden Island.

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FILLS THREE LARGE STORES IN THE YOUNG HOTEL BUILDING.

THE VOLCANO TRIP YEARS AFTER

By Mabel Wing Castle.

An Island trip, to me, has never been the continuous tragedy of stay-at-home tradition. I have loved the salt kiss of the spray, the rude jostling of the breeze. What if it roughened the channels? Shall no price be set on the joyous freedom of the open sea? On the haunting beauty of islands that creep out of the ocean like clouds, take form and rise to lofty pinnacles of every hue and shade, then softly sink again into the shimmering blue and silver?

And on the human side, is it not worth a little telescoping of our comfort to see a characteristic Island group—to feel the camaraderie of casual acquaintance, the sense of brotherhood that comes of any shaking up of everyday conditions? For my part, let Neptune demand his toll. This time there was none to pay.

So, to me the call of the sea and Pele came even with the buying of the tickets. They were "Trent tickets," that come by the yard, accordion-plaited. They were tickets that provide for all the troublesome details of the trip, and we gave them up reluctantly, and then, with an au revoir, and only to an Admiral. They lend us, first of all, the Kinau to possess a short time for our very own. The little boat has been much exalted, but for the hours that I was part owner of her, she gave me a cabin cooled and lighted by electric power, and furnished with a wide, soft bed and snowy linen. She offered me, three times a day, a good table, which I confess to patronizing with the appetite of an anaconda. She put at my disposal all the wisdom of her captain, who is the ablest navigator of the archipelago. At every landing-place, she gave a boat-drill that proved the sureness of her trained crew, Hawaiians to the water born. Even now the Kinau has formidable rivals to reckon with, but for the Island trade at present, she is indispensable.

For this, the first day of our trip, our tickets included Hawaiian vaudeville, nearly a continuous performance. Our entertainers were members of a glee club, en route for Maui, and were most willing performers. The music and dancing were characteristic of the Islands, and we were sorry to lose our gay Troubadours at Maalea. Their last selection, as they stood in the boat below us, was full of the sweet pathos of their race. It left a memory of music and moonlight and splashing water that will do much to relieve the impression of featureless Maalea.

The passenger list was so large that many of the men slept on mattresses on deck. Slept, I said, inadvertently. The night was not long for sleep. There were landings to be made, new

passengers to arrive and the sociable interchange of comments by the sleepless ones about the coming and the parting guest.

The opal dawn was at Kawaihae—and thence to Hilo all was impertinence that took our eyes from the shore. Yes, even meals were intrusions, except as they afforded greater strength to enjoy the stretch of rocks and purple uplands crowned by low-lying clouds. The Hamakua coast! It dwarfed for me the Palisades of the Hudson, it dispelled the life-long illusion of Niagara. Its sacred valleys are grand and untamable, mysterious beyond imagination's stretch. The countless fascinating waterfalls, the ancient caves and cairns, the waving green of the magic sugar-cane, so soon to turn golden—how it all warmed my heart! I begrudge no price that I have ever paid for the thrill of that never-fading beauty.

As we lay at anchor off the jagged rocks of Laupahoehoe, I scanned the place affectionately. It was an old haunt of my own in the pioneer life of coffee-days. I recalled the warm hospitality of the Lady of the Gulch. "I shivered to remember the reckless ride I took on unknown horses around the face of the bluff. I could even sniff the smell of the wet woods back in the coffee-lands. I remembered the gay teas and dances when the neighbors came miles and miles on horseback, their bundles of wedding garments tied to their saddles. Alas, it is all changed now. I turned away, glad to set my face toward Hilo.

What a landing it was in years gone by! We were dropped into a boat out in the bay at the dark of midnight, hoping, in the face of unknown odds, to make the distant wharf in safety. Then came the climb up the slippery ladder, and the swift whirl through the sleeping town to the welcome hospitality of an illuminated house. Today Hilo comes half way to meet us. A wharf, this time, and a gangplank, with friends at the foot of it, and a welcoming band. (For those without friends, there are the Trent ticket people.) Just beyond we see a railroad train, ready to pull out to Puna.

Over all the town, flags and bunting. We are in time for Hilo's great day, the festive Fourth. As we drive along the crescent of black sand, we mark Hilo's progress in the last years. New parks, new stores, new residences, new roads—it is a beautiful new Hilo. But it is set in the gorgeous tropical verdure of old, cool in the forest freshness with views of sea and shore that are almost continental. It is still hospitable Hilo—a charming place to linger in and drive and picnic and seek out friends, with always an ear for the call of Pele.

From Hilo to the Volcano was a hard day, fourteen years ago. A drive of sixteen miles, often hot and dusty, luncheon at the Half-way House; a

hard ride over the pahoehoe for the other fifteen miles, often in a driving rain, with an unwilling beast. How stiffly we were pulled from our saddles at the door of this hostelry! How grateful dry clothing, the open fire, the smoking meal!

Now we board the morning train at Hilo, wind through the rolling sugar-lands, the ohia forest, and the remains of "the matted jungle" of Olaa. At Glendale, sniffing the cool mountain air, we take stage or surrey for the last ten miles. The roadside is bright with flowers and berries and ferns of autumnal hues. Mile by mile our spirits rise in the exhilarating air. The great cloud-clad shoulder of blue Mauna Loa looms up like a straying world, coming to have a glance at this one. A pillar of smoke at the left—and we see the old Volcano, that beloved Mecca of all good Islanders, be they merry or sad or tired or sick or well.

How fortunate we are to have in our midst such a summer resort as the Volcano House! Always comfortable and cheery, now it is more than ever hospitable, outdoing even its enviable record of the past. Its rooms are filled to overflowing, as they should be all summer.

Eight years later! And I see koa rockers and pots of ferns in the office hall. Behind the counter a beaming housekeeper whose mere presence reassures and promises every kind of comfort. Upstairs we find fresh white furniture, with comfortable beds and dry linen, and a new bath-room on the second floor. The sulphur baths are bright in fresh paint and marble wainscoting and convenient showers. The large vegetable garden, the skilled cook who draws on the refrigerating plant at Hilo, the adjacent ranch, and the accommodating cow assure an excellent table. As for the service in the dining-room, it is under the direct supervision of Mr. Demosthenes Lycurgus, the genial host, who is devoted to the comfort and pleasure of his guests.

It is far from dull at the Volcano House. We are like a great household, out all day in the bracing air of an eastern October. In the evening there are games or music in the parlor, or on the veranda an occasional group of native musicians from the surveyor's camp near by. We have fresh air and space and freedom, and there comes from day to day a sense of rest and vigor. The days pass all too quickly in this dolce far niente in the life-giving atmosphere of the slumbering volcano with its veil of silvery smoke.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A little forethought will often save no end of trouble. Think of the pain and suffering that must be endured in case of an attack of pain in the stomach or cramp colic when medicine must be sent for. Every family should have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house. It is sure to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes, it will be wanted at once. Buy it now. It may save life. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

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NOTICE.

The Harrison Mutual Burial Association's fourth anniversary will be on July 15 next. The Board of Control has called its fourth assessment. This will be delinquent after July 15, 1906.

J. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

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